

SMITH ACCUSES COL. GRIMSTEAD

"Hard-Boiled" Lieutenant Charges Superior Knew Of A. E. F. Brutality.

New York, July 29.—Responsibility for mistreatment of American soldiers at prison farm No. 3 near Paris, was placed on Col. E. R. Grimstead, of the 15th Infantry, today by Col. T. Q. Donaldson, inspector general, and Lieut. F. H. "Hard-Boiled" Smith, testifying before a Congressional committee.

Smith, who was convicted of cruelty to soldiers, said Grimstead knew of conditions at the farm. Donaldson testified he had recommended Grimstead be court-martialed, but no action was taken. Grimstead, who is from Phoenix, Ariz., has been honorably discharged.

Sergt. Hall, also convicted of cruelty, admitted he had beaten "between fifty and 100 soldiers," under orders from Smith. Frequently he said, a hose was used to wash the blood from the men.

32 DEAD, 500 HURT; TORCH APPLIED AS RACE RIOTS SPREAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

riot district whenever police called for help. All available police reserves were posted in the "black belt."

The riots, suppressed in the "black belt," flared up in other sections of the city. In the business district, two negroes were shot to death. There were several shootings and stabbings, mostly by small gangs well out from the district so heavily patrolled by officers.

Racial antipathy spread to the county jail, where negroes and whites fought in the "bull pen." Officers with difficulty broke up the battle.

Fighting Widely Spread.

Trouble of the police were increased by rumors that a mob was forming to march on the county jail to demand Thomas Fitzgerald, charged with the murder of 6-year-old Janet Wilkinson. Details were drawn from the reserves in response to that rumor.

Today's clashes were sporadic affairs, taxing the vigilance of the police to the utmost.

Whites entered the negro district were compelled by police to explain their business. Sales of firearms and munitions by pawnshops were prohibited.

The livestock exchange sent warnings today to shippers to hold their stock for a few days, at least. Because of the shortage of labor practically no business was done in the yards today, and the United States Bureau of Markets did not post quotations.

Four white men were beaten by a mob of negroes near the city stock yards. Three were seriously injured. At the same time a mob of whites raided the home of Mrs. Lawrence Williams, negro, driving her to a clothes closet for protection of herself and two children. Police rescued them.

Portions of the mob were detached from the initial storm center. One band of whites encountered Police Officer Brooks of the traffic squad opening Brooks forced his horse down the pavement and stretched out on the sidewalk. A night Indian fashion show was arrested.

White mobs were also attacking whites and blacks. In their district groups of colored men stopped autos, wrecked windows, tore the clothing from drivers and let them go with whistles.

At the elevated station, the Rockyards district with thousands of negro residents, was considered a storm center. Negroes took possession of elevated railway crossings and threw stones at the street cars.

Twenty men were taken from all beats in the black belt, and held in the city clubs and rifle tips. Pursuit cars, motorcycles and rifles were used in chasing down the negroes, black and white.

A mob of whites, which paraded the streets, was stopped at the Federal Building where 100 colored workers were employed. Watchmen and policemen were assigned to every entrance, and for further protection the negro workers were confined on the fourteenth floor.

There was no large riot in the district inhabited by negroes. It was a series of small affairs, starting often with a rifle from a black or white, followed by a shot.

The shacks, tumble-down flats and partially-painted business houses of the district were closed today. Negro residents sought safety in police stations covered by a mob of black and white.

One negro, seeking to escape from the "black belt," was sighted by a crowd of whites. The mob was rushed and overturned. The occupant was beaten, stripped of his outer clothing and released.

Twelve negro soldiers recently returned from overseas and still in uniform led a mob of 500 negro men and women. The negro soldiers were armed and fired into groups of whites. They fired at a policeman, the bullet striking his star and inflicting only a superficial wound.

KING GEORGE PLEADS FOR OVERSEAS TRADE

London, July 29.—King George, speaking at Guild Hall today, emphasized the necessity of industry, economy and the restoration of Britain's overseas trade. Unless this was accomplished, he said, Britain could have no hope of retaining the pre-eminent position she held before the war.

King and Queen attended ceremonies at Guild Hall to receive an address of congratulation from the corporation and citizens of London in the conclusion of peace.

London Not to Cede Cyprus.

London, July 29.—The report that Britain would cede the island of Cyprus to Greece is without foundation, it was officially announced today.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS

GOTHAM TO ATLANTIC CITY AIR SERVICE OPENS

New York—New York to Atlantic City and return, \$200! Sounds like a lot of money, but when you make the flight by air you get more thrills. First passengers on the regular service of the Aero Limited were Mrs. John A. Hoagland, wife of the president of the Royal Baking Powder Company, and Miss Ethel Hodges, Dallas, Tex., and \$200 each is the price they paid. Here they are as the craft is about to hop off.



PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

ALEXANDRIA

THE HERALD BUREAU, A. S. DONIPHAN, 72 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., July 29.—Walter T. Oliver, of Fairfax County, candidate for the State senate from the fourteenth senatorial district, at a mass meeting in the opera house tonight said the real cause of opposition to him was that he would not bow his knee to prohibition. He told of indignities suffered by citizens of Virginia at the hands of State prohibition agents in their search for liquor.

His opponent, C. J. Metzger, of Prince William County, he said, never opposed the prohibition law when in the legislature. Metzger, he asserted, never said a vote contrary to the wishes of Prohibition Commission members.

Oliver said he had never made a pledge he had not kept. Continuing, he said:

"I made one pledge, and that was to do every thing to defeat State-wide prohibition, and I was never ashamed or afraid."

The speaker said that Commissioner Peters wants \$250,000 to enforce the prohibition law, and he added, "I propose to make Sidney Peters jump a whole lot of hurdles before he gets it."

The money, he asserted, could be better used on the public roads. He expressed himself as favoring good roads and the greatest amount of personal liberty. Mr. Oliver said he was not promising to have the prohibition law repealed, but he added, he was going to try and stop the "unconscionable and unjust" search of men and women on trains and vehicles, and he promised if elected he would introduce a bill making it a crime to try and search without a warrant.

The meeting was presided over by W. J. Collins, labor candidate for the State legislature from this city and Alexandria County.

C. J. Metzger, also aspirant for the State senate, whose home is in Prince William County, expressed the hope that the best man would win, and he said he did not want a single vote unless he got it honestly. The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the State of Virginia and said it behooves all to vote to make the State a decent place to live in.

Hugh Jeffries, president of the American Military Reform Association, told of the injustices suffered by the soldiers overseas at the hands of officers, and told of reforms needed in the military system.

P. J. Conlan, past president of the National Association of Machinists, said he was glad to see the labor organizations taking part in politics.

There are, he declared, two phases. One is production and the other distribution. He expressed hope that J. W. Collins, labor candidate for the State legislature from this city and Alexandria County, would receive support.

According to officials of the Mutual Ice Company, there is no likelihood of an ice shortage in this city. This company operates two big plants, one at the foot of Cameron street and the other at the Potomac yards. Both plants supply an ample quantity of ice not only for Alexandria but also for the surrounding country.

In fact, during the past twenty-four hours, hundreds of Washingtonians have motored over to Alexandria and secured ice to tide them over during the shortage in this city.

A meeting of those fostering the proposition to secure for this city a car load of army surplus food will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) night in the auditorium of the War Camp Community Club. All interested are invited.

Miss Jeannette C. Vaughn, wife of Slaughter G. Vaughn, died yesterday morning at the Alexandria Hospital. Her husband and four children are living. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 123 South Henry street, and will be conducted by Rev. G. T. Gandy, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sadie Bowle McKeown and Arthur James Butcher, both of this city, which took place in Rockville, Md., yesterday, the Rev. O. C. Barnes officiating.

Miss Fanny Dixon has sold to Mrs. Emma R. Garvey the brick dwelling house at the southeast corner of Pitt and Prince streets.

It is expected that a large crowd will attend the community sing which will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Christ Church yard.

1917 "Feeler" Coldly Received.

Berlin, July 29.—Great Britain gave small encouragement to the peace "feeler" from the Vatican in August, 1917, it was indicated today when Foreign Minister Mueller read the text of the reply from the British government to the Vatican proposal.

11,000,000 Wheat to Hogs.

Newark, Del., July 29.—Prof. Grantham, agronomist, has announced that Delaware's 11,000,000 wheat crop is fit only for hogs. It sprouted in the shock.

Breeze Sweeps Fevered Brows In Wilted City

Another comparatively "cool day" is predicted for today by the weather bureau.

Refreshing breezes swept the city yesterday, when the high temperature was 87.

Today's prognostication is fair with moderate North winds and little change in temperature.

The weather man takes a chance and says that the cool spell will last over tomorrow, at least.

READING REPORTED AMBASSADOR TO U. S.

London, July 29.—Lord Reading, it was reported late today, is to return to Washington as British Ambassador to the United States.

The question of a new Ambassador at Washington has been a matter of considerable speculation here for months. In reply to queries in Commons recently, the government's spokesman virtually admitted that the post was going begging. A number of names were mentioned in connection with it, but none of those sought for the post showed an inclination to accept it.

Named July Commissioner.

Trenton, N. J., July 29.—Chancellor Walker today named Christopher J. Tipper, of Elizabeth, as a member of the United County Jury Commission, to succeed the late Charles P. Russ.

Seven Naval Men Convicted of Grafting

Four officers and three chief petty officers of a navy-martial in New York of conspiring to keep navy men on shore duty or fraudulently to obtain discharges for them, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The men, all of whom pleaded guilty before their convictions, are: Lieut. Benjamin S. Davis, medical corps, U. S. N.; Ensign Paul Beck, supply corps, U. S. N. R. F.; Ensign Oscar F. Berger, supply corps, U. S. N. R. F.; Ensign Robert H. Spahn, supply corps, U. S. N. R. F.; Chief Boatswain Lloyd C. Casey, U. S. N. R. F.; Chief Boatswain's Mate Frederick L. Jones, U. S. N. R. F.; and Chief Yeoman Henry S. Jacobs, U. S. N. R. F.

HUNS URGE SILESIA TO DEFEND PROVINCE

Zorich, July 29.—An illustration of the German militarists' spirit of revenge, the radical newspaper Freiheit prints an appeal of the Goerlitz corps of volunteers, which reads in part:

"Silesians, to arms! A broken part of your province is to be taken from the empire; enough of paper protests; we must act. You must defend your province by the force of arms."

"Think of 1813! A nation unwilling to sacrifice everything in the defense of the country is an unworthy and a doomed nation; the Goerlitz corps of volunteers, a component part of the army of the empire, is called upon to take part in the defense of Silesia. Silesians, enlist in our corps!"

Time Brings Joy And Happiness

As the Hours Pass the Coming of Baby Draws Nearer—Are You Prepared?

No woman awaiting the joy of coming motherhood should allow the days to pass without using the wonderful penetrating application, Mother's Friend.

By its regular use throughout the period the system is prepared for the coming event and strain and tension is relieved. It renders the broad, flat abdominal muscles pliant and they readily yield to nature's demand for expansion. As a result the nerves are not drawn upon with that peculiar wrenching strain, and nausea, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains are counteracted. The abdomen expands easily when baby arrives and the hours at the crisis are naturally less. Pain and danger as a consequence is avoided. Mother's Friend not only allays distress in advance, but assures a speedy recovery for the mother. The skin is kept soft and smooth and natural and free from disfigurement.

Write to the Bradford Regulator Company, Dept. J, Lamar Building, Atlanta, Georgia, for their Mother's Friend Book, and procure a bottle of Mother's Friend from the drugist. It is just as standard as anything you can think of—Adv.

Shipping Normal After Strike.

New York, July 29.—Shipping activity on the Atlantic and Gulf became normal today, following settlement of the marine engineers' strike. The engineers received a substantial wage increase.

Dog Catching Very Unpopular.

Hartford, Conn., July 29.—John Chiapputo, the best dog catcher Hartford ever had, has resigned. With women and children running and screaming at sight of him, "It was worse than being a hangman," John said.

Don't Keep the Home Fires Burning

Put Them Out! Bring the Family Downtown to Eat During Wallis Week—

August 4th to 10th

A "twenty-one meals" holiday—seven days' special menu prepared to please Washington Housewives.

Spend one week in fifty-two out of the kitchen—Breakfast, Lunch and Dine During Wallis week at

Wallis'

12th and G Streets N. W.

TEETERING BOAT PERIL REVEALED

City Officially Informed of Condemnation of Penn and Lord Baltimore.

Washington was officially informed yesterday that the excursion boats, the Penn and Lord Baltimore, declared unsafe by the United States Steamboat Inspection Service, have been withdrawn from service.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield made the announcement. The boats had been permitted to ply between Washington and Norfolk for nearly two months. Gen. George Uhler, Supervisor Inspector General recently refused to give out official reports on the boats' stability tests. It was reported to The Washington Herald last night by a passenger of July 4 on one of the boats that the trip was so perilous the captain constantly sought aid from the passengers in keeping the vessel balanced.

Separate reports of six pages each are made on the Penn and Lord Baltimore by United States Traveling Inspector F. P. Noel under date of July 25 and 26. While both of the reports were apparently made up at the same time and made up at the same time and made up at the same time, the Lord Baltimore was taken from passenger service on the Potomac two weeks before constant complaints caused the Penn to be withdrawn.

Reports of minor accidents on trips they have made have been frequent in this city and those along the river front who were familiar with their condition appeared relieved when they were finally withdrawn from service.

Keith Artist Tells About Her "Cooties"

"Oh, and I had the cooties, too," said Vera Barstow as she put her violin in the case. "And I was the only girl in our troupe to have them, too."

She gave a little shiver and absent-mindedly scratched her arm.

"The extreme cold in the Arroyo Forest was one of our worst handicaps," said Miss Barstow, "and it was hard to go without food, of course. I remember the time two of us started one noon to Vernal, under ordinary conditions a three hour trip, and did not arrive until 8 the next morning. At that, though, we arrived before the provisions had, so were sent back to another town and at 8 that evening received our first food since early morning the day we set out."

Again Miss Barstow shivered slightly, rubbed the back of her neck and said, "So you see there were other things beside the cooties, but I wouldn't give anything for those three months and find it hard to settle down to my work again."

Miss Barstow is continuing her work among the wounded on this side along with her work on the other side at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon. She will be at Keith's throughout the week where she is for the first time appearing on the vaudeville stage, having done concert work before her service overseas.

Favor R. R. Owners' Combine.

The formation of a huge railroad corporation to be composed of the holdings of railway stocks was recommended by Nathan L. Amster, Boston attorney, to the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee yesterday.

CANOIST HELD AFTER GIRL DISAPPEARS

Faterson, N. J., July 29.—While Pompton Lake is being dragged for the body of Miss Mabel Harris, 25 years old, Lester Decker, a boarder at the Harris home in Pompton Lakes and who has been keeping company with the girl for eighteen months, is being detained in the Passaic County Jail.

On Sunday afternoon Decker and Miss Harris went canoeing. Decker returned to the Harris home alone. He told the girl's parents that she had gone to the sanatorium in Pompton, where she was employed. Yesterday the parents learned their daughter had not been to the sanatorium. Chief of Police Magee questioned Decker. He says Decker finally said, "She's in the river."

Later, according to the police, Decker said Sunday night, as they were returning in the canoe to the boat-house, he heard the rush of water from the dam. He saw the canoe being followed by a strong current and the boat was carried over.

MISS WILSON TO OPEN CENTRAL HIGH GAMES

A pistol shot, fired by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, will open the competitive events at the box supper social at Central High School Saturday evening, under the auspices of the community center department.

Miss Wilson will open the events at the special request of the navy yard men, who will participate.

Mrs. Isabelle G. Smith, executive secretary of the Central High School, announced yesterday that the gates of the school will be opened to the public at 6 p. m. The athletic events will be held in the stadium, the reception and supper following.

MAY FORCE GENERAL ELECTION IN BRITAIN

London, July 29.—A general election in the United Kingdom may be forced by the government's threat to refuse acceptance of the determination of the House of Lords to split the crucial transport bill and then kill it halves separately.

Earl Curzon, government spokesman in the upper house, made this threat today for the event that Lord Salisbury's motion should pass.

Sues for Drowned Pickles.

Albany, N. Y., July 29.—Mrs. Deborah C. Hornsby, Schenectady, has filed a claim against the State for \$5 to cover the loss of 200 pickles "ruined" when her cellar was filled with water by the flooding of the barge canal.



The highest class Chinese and American Restaurant in the city. Prompt Service and Popular Prices.

Canton Pagoda

1343 E St. N. W.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES—HOMES OF LOW PRICES

Protecto Safety Matches Dozen Boxes 10c

Waxed Paper, 3 Rolls, 10c

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These prices do not include war tax. Mail Orders—Please include tax and parcel post fee.

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THE SAFE SUPER-SIX

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